

In **ON THE ROCKS**, page 6**Costume capers**

Top 5 ways to dress for Halloween

SPORTS, page 12

Spirit alive during games

Today's weather

High: 54°

Low: 40°

Full forecast, page 2



Mustang

DAILY

Friday, October 31, 2003

Volume LXVIII, Number 39, 1916-2003

A home coming for Poly alumni

By Caitlin O'Farrell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Homecoming is a time to revisit a place many students came to call their second home. Cal Poly will welcome former students to revisit the campus, remember fond memories and reunite with old friends, teachers and their former community.

"The Spirit of Cal Poly" 2003 Homecoming celebration will take place today through Sunday, along

with Parent's Weekend. Each event for alumni will be a celebration of the spirit of Cal Poly.

Honored Alumni Banquet

Today, 6 p.m.

Chumash Auditorium

Cost: \$50/person

This banquet has been held annually since 1957 to recognize the accomplishments of Cal Poly graduates. They matriculate from every college and have achieved success in

fields that benefit the communities where they have put down their roots. These honored alumni are doctors, agriculturists, engineers, architects, coaches, scientists, publishers, astronauts, corporate executive officers and others who have brought honor to themselves and the university.

This year, the banquet will be held in Chumash Auditorium. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Homecoming Parade

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Downtown SLO

Cost: Free

The Homecoming Parade will be in downtown San Luis Obispo, rain or shine. It will be comprised of Cal Poly student floats and bands, and the honored alumni will lead the procession. The grandstand will be on the corner of Garden and Higuera streets.

see **ALUMNI**, page 2

Undefeated team honored

By Kendra Hodges

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Homecoming weekend includes the Gold and Silver reunions for the classes of 1953 and 1978 including the undefeated, unscored-upon 1953 football team.

The football team was the highest scoring team in the nation with a

see **REUNION**, page 3**HOMECOMING 2003: THE SPIRIT OF CAL POLY**

SPENCER MARLEY/MUSTANG DAILY

UU Hour showcases club spirit



Homecoming took over UU Hour Thursday, providing a "Battle of the Sexes" game, Mock Rock entertainment, a pumpkin-carving contest and performances by the Cal Poly cheerleaders and band. Raffle prizes and free pizza were distributed. Throughout the week, organizations on campus participated in a banner contest, Laugh Olympics games and a blood drive. Evening events included Mock Rock and Powder Puff football games. Each event offered clubs the opportunity to win spirit points. The club with the most spirit points will win \$500 for their organization.

MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY



Cal Poly student Sage Swain sets a backfire in the Sequoia National Forest in the summer of 2002.

COURTESY PHOTO

Student rallies for crew

By Meghan Reerslev

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

An ecology and systematic biology junior is arranging a student crew to assist with the Piru fire that is currently burning near Santa Paula and Ojai.

Ian Forbes started a campaign Wednesday to get administrative support for his effort to band together a crew of 17 to 19 students certified in fighting forest fires who are interested in assisting with the Southern California blaze. Campus officials have responded to Forbes' request by

writing a memorandum asking instructors to consider granting excused absences to students who are willing to fight the fire.

"In this particular case, California is in a state of emergency," Vice Provost for Academic Programs and Undergraduate Education David Conn said. "If we have trained people who can assist, then we should encourage them to do so."

Conn said he suspects faculty reaction will be mixed and ultimately will depend upon the structure of the

see **FIRE**, page 2

Voices of fall fill the PAC

By Kimberly Masculine

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Voices fill the air, traveling down the halls of the music building. Some sing of fall while others belt out jazz tunes.

These sounds and more can be heard at Cal Poly's Fall Choir Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Christopher Cohan Center and tickets range from \$6 for students to \$11 for general admission.

Cal Poly's three choirs include University Singers, Polyphonics and Cal Poly Vocal Jazz. Each choir will perform three or four pieces ranging from traditional choral music to vocal jazz. Several barbershop quartets, including "Here Comes Treble" and "Men-So-Forte," will be joining the ensembles.

"We are trying to get a group identity in our sound during fall," Thomas Davies, music professor and choir

see **CHOIR**, page 3

Beware: Campuses crack down on Halloween visitors

By Caitlin O'Farrell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Unpack those scandalous costumes, 30-packs and road maps. San Luis Obispo may be a safer bet than Chico or Santa Barbara for Halloween this year.

University of California Santa Barbara officials and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department are warning of out-of-town visitors that Isla

Vista's Halloween celebration will be curtailed by more than 100 deputies and a strict zero tolerance policy.

"There will be an extra assignment of sheriff's deputies and a strictly enforced zero-tolerance policy," Michael Young, Student Affairs vice chancellor, said.

Instead of issuing warnings for minor infractions, the suspect in question will automatically be cited or arrested for any violation of law. These

measures are similar to those that have been enforced for a number of years in Santa Barbara.

"The Highway Patrol will be setting up (driving-under-the-influence) check points in and around the area. Access to some areas in Isla Vista proper will be blocked, and the Festival Ordinance will be in effect," Young said.

According to the Festival Ordinance, no live or prerecorded

music can be heard beyond the curb. If deputies hear the music beyond the curb, the owner of the property can be cited and the party will be dispersed.

The Halloween extravaganza in Santa Barbara is far from new.

"The Halloween of 1992 was the craziest 24 hours we had seen, with 1092 arrests and 12 significant injuries, some of which were life threatening," Cmdr. Geoff Banks said. "The injuries resulted from people falling off the

cliffs on Del Playa, assaults and sexual assaults."

As a result of this UCSB officials instated the 5-Year-Plan, which actually lasted a total of nine years before its name was changed to the Zero-Tolerance policy.

"There will be 115 deputies in (Isla Vista) including a mounted detail patrolling the area," Banks said. "We

see **HALLOWEEN**, page 3

Local Weather

5 - Day Forecast

TODAY
high: 54° / low 40°

SATURDAY
high: 57° / low 38°

SUNDAY
high: 61° / low 38°

MONDAY
high: 60° / low 42°

TUESDAY
high: 59° / low 37°

Sunrise/Sunset

rises: 6:23 a.m. / sets 5:09 p.m.

Tides

high	4:35 a.m.	4.00 feet
	2:13 p.m.	5.15 feet
low	8:27 a.m.	3.45 feet
	10:06 p.m.	-0.30 feet

California Cities

CITY	TODAY'S HI/LO
San Diego	62°/56°
Anaheim	62°/54°
Riverside	68°/48°
Los Angeles	61°/56°
Santa Barbara	56°/48°
Bakersfield	58°/48°
Fresno	56°/42°
Santa Cruz	53°/38°
San Jose	54°/41°
San Francisco	51°/45°
Sacramento	54°/39°
Redding	56°/33°

Is there a city you'd like to see in the weather box?
E-mail us at mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

ALUMNI

continued from page 1

Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ

Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Orfalea College of Business Lawn
Cost: \$15 Cal Poly Alumni Association members, \$18 non-members, \$8 for kids 5 to 12, free for kids under 5

Come kick off the pre-game with a bang. The tailgate party will take place in front of the OCOB and will feature a Santa Maria-style barbecue, unlimited beverages and live entertainment.

Wine Tasting

Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Orfalea College of Business Lawn
Cost: \$10 CPAA members, \$15 non-members
A variety of wines from many

coastal wineries will be available to sample on the OCOB lawn. This event is for parents and alumni aged 21 and older. An assortment of reds and whites will be among the samples during the tailgate barbecue.

Football Game

Saturday, 4 p.m.
Mustang Stadium
Cost: \$10/person (students free with valid student ID)

The Cal Poly Mustangs will take on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds during this year's Homecoming game. Head over after the tailgate barbecue to see Cal Poly improve their season.

CAED Showcase and Virtual Tour of Poly Canyon

Saturday, noon-1 p.m.
CAED, Building 05, Room 105
Cost: Free
Contact: Ray Eadd, 756-7432

Take a break from barbecue and wine tasting with a walking tour of the College of Architecture & Environmental Design. This also includes a virtual tour of Poly Canyon, with a close look at several student-built interdisciplinary structures. The CAED is celebrating 40 years of building experimental structures in the canyon.

All-Alumni Breakfast

Sunday, 8:15 to 10 a.m.
Chumash Auditorium
Cost: \$10/person
Sunday morning will be a wrap-up of the weekend's events with the All-Alumni Breakfast honoring the class of 1953 for their 50-year Golden Reunion and the class of 1978 for their 25-year Silver Reunion. The breakfast will also honor the infamous, undefeated, never-scored-upon football team of 1953.

FIRE

continued from page 1

individual classes because students are estimating being absent for two weeks.

Forbes said the greatest obstacle in this endeavor will be convincing instructors to grant excused absences so interested Cal Poly students can leave to fight the fire without having to withdraw from courses.

"The only thing the crew has going for us is the sentimentality that goes along with crises," Forbes said. "I have good faith in people that they will step up at a time of crises and do what is right. Someone might be separated from the fires, but a professor at Cal Poly can still do their part by letting these guys go down there to fight the fires."

The Piru fire is burning in the Los

Padres National Forest eight miles from Santa Paula and 16 miles from Ojai. The fire burned 68,022 acres as of 8 p.m. Wednesday, said Chip Laugharn, Patrol 17 fire prevention captain and Cal Poly forestry and natural resources graduate. Laugharn said the fire is 30 percent contained and the expected total containment and control are unknown.

Forbes and about 20 other students worked during the summer on Santa Lucia Crew Seven, a United States National Forest Service emergency crew. The crew started as a Cal Poly senior project in the 1970s, and 90 percent of the 2003 crew is Cal Poly students, Forbes said.

Fellow Crew Seven member Alex Ihle, a forestry and natural resources senior, also plans to help with the Piru fire, and encourages experienced, certified students to join the effort.

"I think this is the prime opportu-

nity to contribute our efforts and expertise to the situation," Ihle said. "There are so many people and assets at risk down there. A student may be here to learn, but missing a couple of weeks of school is worth helping out down there."

Forbes and Ihle said they are looking for students who are forest fire certified, experienced and able to leave for upward of three weeks to apply for work with the crew. The crew wants to leave for the fire by Wednesday and already has the needed equipment and trucks.

"The equipment is waiting, the trucks are waiting, now we just need a full crew and instructor approval," Ihle said.

Certified students interested in joining the crew can go to a meeting on Friday at 2 p.m. and fill out paperwork. Contact Forbes at lforbes@calpoly.edu for further information.

Crime Roundup

Events from the week of Oct. 20

Oct. 21

- An industrial engineering sophomore turned himself in to the University Police Department at 12:05 p.m. after a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Oct. 24

- At 9:56 a.m., UPD arrested a business freshman in tower 8 of Yosemite Hall for being under the influence of narcotics.
- A blue bicycle, valued at more than \$400, was stolen from the bicycle racks between the education and architecture buildings. It was reported to UPD at 12:10 p.m.

Oct. 25

- At 2:02 a.m., the UPD arrested an economics freshman for public intoxication in Tower 6 of Yosemite Hall.
- A black Osama bicycle, valued at \$700, was stolen from the Santa Lucia bicycle racks. It was reported to UPD at 2:49 p.m.

Oct. 26

- At 1:13 a.m., the UPD responded to a report of the smell of marijuana in Santa Lucia Hall and cited an agribusiness freshman for the possession of marijuana.
- An industrial engineering junior was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:10 a.m. at the Santa Rosa Street exit on Highway 101 south.

Oct. 27

- A blue and silver Haro bicycle, valued at \$200, was reported stolen to the UPD at 8:32 a.m.
- Two ASI vehicle license plates stolen from outside the Rec Center were reported to UPD at 9:23 a.m.

The University Police Department reminds students that registering a bicycle increases the chances of recovery if the bicycle is stolen. The UPD offers free bicycle registration.

— Compiled by Mustang Daily staff writer Meghan Reerslev



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REUNION

continued from page 1

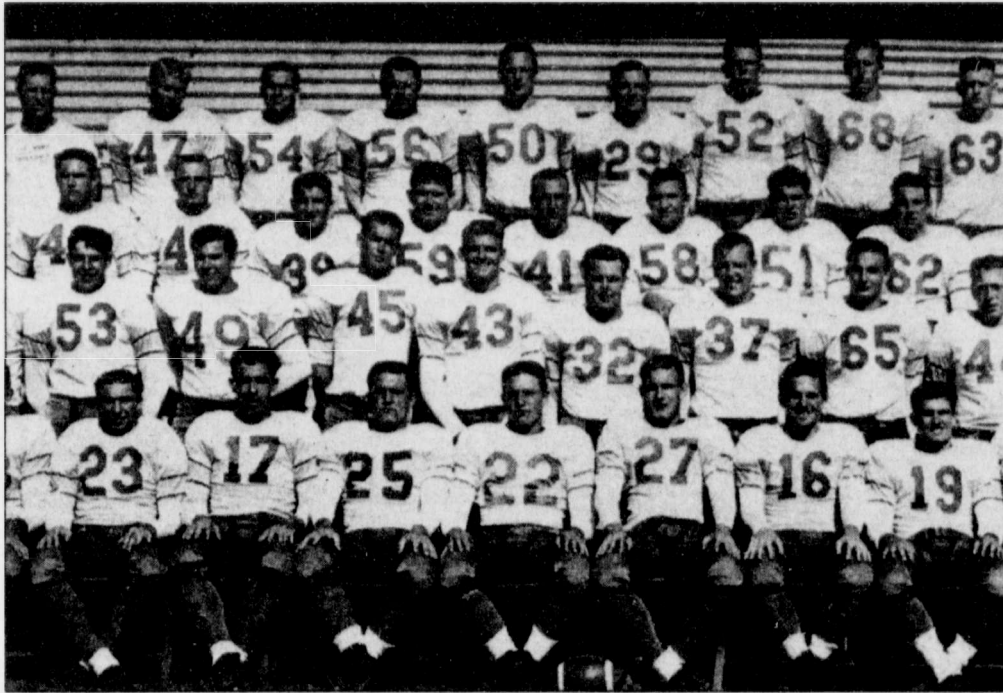
395-65 score collectively for the season and the only undefeated, unscored team in the history of the school as a four-year institution.

"Football alums Al Moriarty and Vic Buccola are putting together a reunion barbecue for the team this Friday night," said Michael LaPlante associate athletic department director of advancement. "The team will be presented at the barbecue with championship rings for the season."

The team will also be recognized before the homecoming game when the Mustangs take on Southern Utah Thunderbirds at Mustang Stadium.

Other Cal Poly alumni will be honored Oct. 21 at the university's Honored Alumni Awards Banquet.

The Cal Poly Alumni Association (CPAA) chooses an individual to receive the Distinguished Service



COURTESY PHOTO

The 1953 football team was the highest-scoring team and the only undefeated, unscored team in the history of the school.

Award for outstanding service, stewardship, advocacy and support to the university and the alumni association.

This year's recipient is Ellis McClure, an animal science gradu-

ate in 1973. According to an CPAA statement, Ellis is described as a steady, quiet leader to the Alumni Association, offering guidance, strategy and vision to the organization.

HALLOWEEN

continued from page 1

will gear up and be as ready as possible because we expect the numbers to be up from last year since Halloween falls on a weekend this year."

The reason UCSB officials are so adamant about keeping outsiders from visiting Isla Vista for Halloween is because 80 to 90 percent of people arrested each year are from out of the area, according to a letter from the Office of Student Life at UCSB.

Chico State University is also deterring out-of-towners from visiting

Halloween weekend.

There will be over 400 police officers stationed in the downtown area during the weekend.

"The celebration here has gotten progressively larger and larger and with the crowd increase comes an increase in the amount of crime," Chet Wood, Chico project planner, said. "Most of the people who are arrested are from out of the area so we are discouraging visitors from coming this weekend."

Two years ago in Chico there were over 15,000 people and numerous violent crimes including five stabbings, two rapes and twenty reported alcohol poisonings, said Lt. Mike Webber of the Chico Police Department and inci-

dent commander for Halloween. Last year there was approximately 5,000 people but there was still trouble.

In order to curtail the celebration there will be five DUI checkpoints, 13 glass checkpoints and a glass ban zone encompassing a 50 block radius of the downtown area. There will also be restricted traffic flow into the city causing major delays and city and CSU parking lots will all be closed.

San Luis Obispo has not had major Halloween problems. The University Police Department will work with the San Luis Obispo Police Department to keep specific party enforcement and alcohol violations in check, said UPD Com. Bill Watton.

CHOIR

continued from page 1

director, said.

As far as this year's groups are concerned, Davies said he feels that they are doing very well for this early in the year.

He spends his summer leafing through music, but he said that the real choices come when picking the ensembles. He has to make sure the pieces fit the group and that the group fits each other.

"It is all separate people trying to

make one sound," Davies said.

Auditions are held at the beginning of each quarter, which can result in many new members. Everyone must audition, even the people who were in one of the choirs the quarter before.

"I always feel intimidated when auditions come around," agriculture business junior Carson Britz said.

He has been in the choir for two and a half years and still must try-out each time.

Choir members do not have to be in the music department. Davies said that over 80 percent of his students are not music majors.

HOMECOMING 2003: THE SPIRIT OF CAL POLY

TODAY'S SPIRIT POINT TALLY

Alpha Gamma Rho/Sigma Kappa • 1750

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi • 100

Alpha Phi Omega • 2200

Biotechnology Club • 300

Cal Poly Fencing Club • 250

Cal Poly Lion Dance Team • 0

Cal Poly Polo Club • 0

Cal Poly Rose Float • 850

Cal Poly Wakeboard Club • 200

Campus Crusade for Christ • 350

CLA Student Council • 0

COSAM Ambassadors • 200

Crops Club • 0

Cutting and Reining • 0

Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Sigma Kappa • 1700

Kinesiology Club • 100

Los Lecheres Dairy Club • 100

Mustang Band • 1950

Penguins Motorcycle Club • 0

Pilipino Cultural Exchange • 950

Poly Reps • 1050

RAM Club • 1400

Sigma Nu/Chi Delta Theta • 1400

Student Community Services • 900

WOW/Open House • 400

point totals do not include Powder Puff results

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Girl Scouts ask themselves: 2B or not 2B?

2B or not 2B? That is the question today's Girl Scouts are asking themselves.

The Studio 2B Web site is the brainchild of Girl Scouts of the USA, and its goal is to connect with teenage scouts in fun new ways, like getting manicures and pedicures, spa nights and yoga sessions and learning about skin care and hair care.

And roasting marshmallows over heated straightening irons.

Okay, I made that one up. But this sounds like the plot of 1980s film "Troop Beverly Hills," in which the whole idea was to make fun of Girl Scout-like troops obsessed with material culture.

Apparently the GSUSA believed Shelly Long and her troop of snobby pre-teens were on to something — cater to what girls want, not what they need.

According to a CNN.com article, 88 percent of Girl Scouts are younger than 11. Studio 2B was developed to serve as a link for girls ages 11 to 17.

Commentary

The program is the outcome of researching exactly what makes teenage girls tick. The research revealed girls want fun resources that speak directly to them about their issues and interests. They want to participate in Girl Scouts on their own time and tailor it's activities to their own tastes.

Out popped Studio 2B and its philosophy "for girls, by girls." Studio 2B doesn't have uniforms or weekly meetings. Girls

choose what they want to do and when they want to do it. "Leaders" are obsolete — they make girls feel like followers. Instead, young adults will serve as "advisers."

I realize that it's about as cool to be a teenage Girl Scout as it is to be picked last for dodge ball. I agree a new program may perk up some pierced ears, but the Studio 2B Web site reads like a teenybopper magazine.

It focuses on the, like, totally major issues in life, like how to take care of fake nails, advice on seeing the world in a new way by riding a merry-go-round and getting your reputation out of a rut.

Now I know these are topics that today's teenage girls are truly interested in; heck, the quiz about whether or not I am high maintenance even intrigued me. But, alas, I am an old fogey, and as I sit in my rocker contemplating the rising costs of denture paste, I must ask — where have all the Girl Scout ideals gone?

According to the Girl Scout Web site, "the Girl Scout Program is an informal education program...and offers a variety of experiences and adventures that increase the girls' understanding of the community, each other and themselves."

Well, the Cactus-Pine Council in Arizona sure was adventurous when they held pilot Studio 2B events that included a scavenger hunt through the depths of the mall.

I think Southwestern Louisiana deserves a merit badge for having a spa night where girls realized the true importance of having their hair styled and nails manicured.

What happened to community service? What happened to camping in the woods? What happened to earning badges?

Oh, silly me, they still earn badges — they're just in the form of silver bracelet charms. A moneybag, for example, represents money management and a mirror symbolizes positive body image. What's next? A press-on nail will signify narcissism?

Studio 2B claims to be sending the same message out as the traditional Girl Scouts — believing in yourself, making a difference in the world and having respectful relationships. But I just don't see how the topics discussed help young girls develop their potential.

The Girl Scouts incorporate positive ideals, and it is a shame that as girls grow older most of them succumb to what the in-crowd deems cool. If Studio 2B values a reality check on how to see through modeling scams as opposed to how to keep yourself safe, then pass the Seventeen magazine, because apparently material culture can guide America's youth into the future.

Lauren Johnson is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

NRC should address earthquake safety

Editor,

The small earthquake (3.4 magnitude) that I felt in my Los Osos home just after midnight on Oct. 18 was centered two miles from Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. I wondered as my doors rattled, is this Mother Nature's warning that we must all pay more careful attention to the storing of nuclear waste in a seismically active coastal zone?

On the previous Thursday, the Nuclear Regulator Commission denied the San Luis Obispo Intervenor's appeal that full hearings be held before PG&E is allowed to expand the storage of high-level radioactive waste in our county. This was a relatively small quake. Are we willing to wait for the widely expected earthquake of 7.5 magnitude before we demand that the NRC address earthquake adequacy in full hearings?

An appeal of the NRC's denial will be filed in federal court by the San Luis Obispo Intervenor in mid-December. They need our support. To learn how to help assure that full evidentiary hearings are held before PG&E is licensed to triple high-level radioactive storage on our fragile coast, go to www.mothersforpeace.org.

Joann Rusch is a Los Osos resident.

College Republicans get a bad rap

Editor,

On behalf of the Cal Poly College Republicans, I would challenge anyone who claims that our club is so terribly culturally insensitive to come to our meetings and get to know our members. Attacks on our club are getting pretty old and are very unwarranted. Let's not forget that Reginald Jones came two years ago and that Mason Weaver's book, "It's OK to Leave the Plantation," is simply that, the title of his book.

Over the last two years the club has transformed into a strong group of students characterized by passion and self-sacrifice to deliver the sole conservative voice on campus.

Where else will you hear conservative ideas on campus, because you certainly won't hear them from newspapers, magazines or your professors. I constantly hear how myself and other club members are so racially insensitive and intolerant that I almost believe it myself. The fact of the matter is, these attacks are unwarranted, and the club I know is dedicated to its community and to the students of Cal

Poly. It's disappointing to our members when we are labeled as intolerant and close minded by students who refuse to attend our events. It makes me wonder who the real close-minded people are when they don't expose themselves to conservative ideas yet have so much to criticize.

I am tired of being called close-minded and intolerant because I don't agree with every liberal principle. Steve Hinkle is one of my greatest friends and a true man of integrity. The ridiculous comments made about him make me sick when I think of his compassion, perseverance and intelligence. Before you attack someone so vehemently, get to know him first instead of relying on stereotypes and judgments.

Blake Bolton is an industrial technology junior and public relations director for the Cal Poly College Republicans.

Not all men are sexual predators

Editor,

In regard to Mustang Daily's Oct. 22 issue on sexual assault, I find myself compelled to defend my fellow gentlemen.

Although the topics of each article encompassed various valid truths, I was dismayed by the consistent underlying theme that men are the cause of all anguish and "evil." I do not consider this a fair accusation based on the rogue behavior of a few lust-driven scallywags. Surely, the entire male sex cannot be condemned for an individual's unjust actions.

In particular, I recall one article cautioning young ladies to be weary of guys purchasing them drinks at the bars. Just once, I would like to buy a lovely lady a beverage and enjoy friendly conversation without her fearing my good intentions, or, better still, to avoid the glaring and questioning eyes of her friends, who assume the worst before allowing for the best.

Do not mistake my words. I make no excuse for the intolerable act of rape, and those who commit it should be lined up to face a firing squad. However, ladies, there are still gentlemen left in this world. There are still men who wish only the best. There are still nice guys with good intentions.

But because of the malice perpetrated by a few, an unjust and jaded prejudice is directed toward the character of all men. One then presumes nice guys will always finish last.

Daniel J. Gutierrez is a civil engineering senior.

Striking grocers don't deserve support

Editor,

This is in reply to the commentary "Support the striking grocers (Oct. 27)."

I cannot believe this guy is telling us to "support" the strikers. I think this whole strike thing is pathetic and stupid. The workers are striking over something so trivial. Medical insurance premiums are going up, and it is becoming hard for Vons, as a company, to continue providing medical coverage for these workers for free.

Think about it. People who work at professional jobs that require a college degree pay for part of their medical coverage. The people who work at Vons, and other grocers, do work that requires NO education at all. All they do is push buttons and scan things. How hard is that? And now they are complaining that they have to pay something like \$30 a month. Why shouldn't these workers at least pay for part of it as well? Only if these workers get a college education, like all of us at Cal Poly are trying to do, will I even consider supporting them. I find people who support this strike to be completely uneducated and unintelligent.

So, I will continue going to Vons to do my grocery shopping.

Ryan E. Hill is an electrical engineering junior.

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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Mustang DAILY

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"You guys all look the same to me."

Terri Schiavo's husband likely has ulterior motives

Her heart stopped beating at 5 a.m. on Feb. 25, 1990. Oxygen was cut off from her brain for approximately five minutes. She remains in a vegetative state in a hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Michael Schiavo claims his wife, Terri, would not want to live like this, but her parents say they believe she can recover.

Nearly a decade after Terri went on life support, a judge ruled that Michael could order all food and fluid tubes be removed from his wife, only to be blocked by Florida legislature. The tube was reinserted Wednesday, according to ABCnews.com. Her parents have countered every move Michael has made to get Terri off life support. But whose right is it to decide what happens to Terri Schiavo when she left no will describing her wishes?

Ordinarily, I would say it is the right of the husband, the legal guardian. But in this case, I believe her parents should have the right to decide their daughter's fate because Michael appears to have ulterior motives.

Three years after Terri's accident, Michael filed a malpractice suit against her doctor and a jury awarded her \$700,000 for medical treatment and Michael \$300,000 for his loss of companionship, according to www.internationaltaskforce.org. During the trial, Michael showed videos of his wife seeming to understand her predicament and recognizing family.

Shortly after the trial, Michael claimed she was comatose and unresponsive. He also said Terri had expressed wishes, before her accident, not to be kept alive artificially. Terri's parents say Michael did not mention this wish until after the trial was over.

Before coming to his decision to allow Michael to order removal of the tubes, Judge George Greer appointed attorney Richard Pearse, Jr., to investigate the case and form an opinion.

Even Pearse questioned Michael's credibility. Pearse said Michael stopped pursuing treatment for Terri shortly after winning the malpractice money. If Terri died, he would inherit the \$700,000 but would also be free to marry a woman he's been engaged to for four years, with whom he has a child. Yet, if he divorced Terri, he would lose claim to the money. Michael's attorney said the reason Michael had not divorced Terri was because he did not want her parents to have the authority to keep Terri on life support, according to a Jan. 26, 2000 St. Petersburg Times article.

Bob and Mary Schindler, Terri's parents, met with Gov. Jeb Bush in a desperate attempt to convince him to intervene in the ruling. Bush promised to have "his staff explore every possibility," according to CNN.com.

Michael says 18 doctors have examined his wife in the past 13 years and all say she is in a persistent vegetative state.

The Schindlers say Terri can laugh, cry and make noises, although the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke says people in such a state occasionally grimace, cry or laugh. The Schindlers also say the malpractice award should have been used to pay for Terri's rehabilitative care.

It makes me wonder what is running through Michael's mind with more than \$1 million at stake. Would the money and the wish of starting a new life with a wife who can function normally be enough incentive for him to want his wife to die? I think it is.

The most recent national activity on assisted suicide was in 1997 when the U.S. Supreme Court decided the average American has no constitutional right to a physician-assisted suicide. However, the battle on whether assisted suicide will be legalized is decided on a state by state basis.

"Throughout the nation, Americans are engaged in an earnest and profound debate about the morality, legality and practicality of physician-assisted suicide. Our holding permits this debate to continue, as it should in a democratic society," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in the Washington v. Glucksberg decision.

However, this decision was very narrowly based. It only ruled on the public in general; it did not provide a basis for terminally ill patients. The justices worry about ruling too liberally on this matter. They feel it might lead to abuse of laws permitting assisted suicide, creating a society that has wide-open assisted suicide, according to www.religioustolerance.org.

In California a "Death with dignity Act" was rejected in February 2000. The law would allow a person under severely restricted circumstances to obtain medication for the purpose of ending his or her life with dignity.

I definitely agree on this ruling. If this medicine was open to the public it would create a society of chaos. I shudder to think of such a society with such lax controls.

Kimberly Thomson is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.



It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in San Luis Obispo, and Emily decided to work out in the Rec Center to escape the swarming throngs of sugared-up students. In the darkness of night, she pulled open the doors of the Rec Center with a powerful thrust.

Once inside, she swiped her card through the machine in one vigorous motion. Water bottle in hand, she confidently made her way up the stairs, her footsteps echoing through the uncommonly silent gym. Reaching the top, she looked around at the deserted machinery — only the humming of the air conditioner and the Rec Center supervisor filled the room. She eyed the elliptical trainer, knowing full well that for the first time she would be the only girl in the entire room to use it. She climbed on and proceeded to enter her time and weight, the latter of which she lied about, as usual.

Taking a deep breath, she began her workout, feet stepping to the beat of 50 Cent and other lyrically-challenged artists. Suddenly, without warning, she was seized from behind and tackled to the ground, water bottle flying out of her grasp. The image of a red handprint flashed through her mind right before a voice growled, "Excuse me, we have some business to discuss."

A fleeting pink object brushed past her face as the mysterious man pulled up.

"You are endangering yourself and others, miss," said the man. "The Rec Center is supposed to encompass a comfortable atmosphere, and you have violated our codes. I advise that you replace that tank top of yours with this lovely pink shirt."

And so, on that fateful Halloween, Emily learned that, besides The J-Spot, wearing a tank top to the Rec Center is one issue that should not be messed with at Cal Poly.

Emily Rancer is a journalism freshman and Danielle Torre is a history freshman.



It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in San Luis Obispo, but seasonality had nothing to do with the heat. Forces were at work that night, forces that should never have existed. Forces that were not of man.

The cemetery was darkened except for the glimpses of torches dancing wildly around the circumference of a grave. All that could be heard were yells and cries that were not from the mouth of any mortal man, but of chimp shamans performing ritual sorcery. They danced gracefully around the cold stone until their conjuring was complete.

A dead hand broke through the ground, followed by a rotten arm. Slowly the being emerged from the earth, dressed in a formal suit and rotting flesh.

The sorcery was complete; Harry S. Truman had been resurrected.

As the former president acknowledged his surroundings, the chimpish head shaman slowly crept up to the beast. Holding a large staff in one hand and a spoiled banana in the other, he spoke to Truman in Chimpanzee.

"You have returned to this mortal plane because you have one final purpose. Do not think that your assassination on June 17, 1947 was without reason. The world mourned as you were buried, victim to a highly trained chimp assassination squad. However, I needed you preserved until our time came. You are now ready for your task."

The head chimpish shaman paused, grinning slightly under his hairy face.

"You are to lead my legion of undead chimps in a final assault on Brazil."

At that, the chimp shamans erupted in cries of laughter and jubilee. The beast known as Truman remained still, lumbering over the short Chimpanzee crowd. Slowly, a smile crept to his face, and then a loud roar escaped the beast, piercing the silence of the night.

May mankind be prepared for the devastation that would rend his soul.

Matt Colon is a computer science senior.

It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in SLO. The moon was barely shining through the evening fog as three male engineering seniors drove to campus to pick up their innocent liberal arts dates. As the six drove off down Perimeter toward Highland Drive, a thick blanket of fog crept over the campus. As the driver came to a stop, they all noticed a purple glow illuminating the third story of the library. Being brave and curious, as engineers often are, the boys decided to investigate. Being simple-minded but beautiful liberal studies majors, the girls followed their dates with little protest. As they approached the library, they noticed the doors were already opened and a soft purple glow shown

near the stairs, calling them in. The light grew brighter and brighter as they approached the third floor. As they reached the top of the stairs and turned to go through the doorway, they noticed hundreds of books strewn across the floor. One of the women bent over and picked up a book.

She asked, "What's Statics?"

The three engineers turned in horror. Their faces were ghostly white

and their eyes wide open. All three gazes met with the title of the book and then around to the other books on the floor. They all read the same thing, Statics. The boy's shrieks of terror filled the night air as they ran back to their car, leaving their dates alone and confused. As the women walked out of the library, the moon broke through the fog and shined a murky yellow. Little did these scandalously dressed women know that they just cheated a cold, calculating demise.

Howie Lehwald is a civil engineering sophomore.



It was an unseasonably hot Halloween night in San Luis Obispo, and so my proposed warm and fuzzy "Bear in the Big Blue House" costume was a no-go. I opted for the next best thing — a "Lady-of-the-night."

After rummaging through my roommate's closet for my new costume, my roommate, two of her friends and I left my apartment around 10:15 p.m. They were eager to get in on the party action, but I lagged behind, trying to walk in two-inch stilettos. Before reaching Foothill Boulevard, a little girl out of nowhere started to pull on my mini skirt.

"Whoa there, girl," I warned.

She innocently replied, "I'm lost. Can you take me home?"

Kids are my weakness, and so I carefully bent down and got eye-level with the girl. "Where do you live?" I asked sympathetically.

She gave me her address. "All right," I said. "That's not too far from here."

Seeing that my roommate was oblivious to my absence, the little girl and I started walking. She handed me her candy bag and said, "Can you hold this for me? It's kinda heavy."

I took the bag. "My God!" I exclaimed. "This thing weighs a ton! You must have been pretty busy tonight."

"You could say so," she replied with a smirk.

A while later we got to her house. She had me wait on the sidewalk while she checked inside to see if her mom was home. I was getting hungry and so I decided to peak in her candy bag. She wouldn't miss a Snickers bar or two.

When I opened her bag to reach inside, I got a whiff of something rotten and felt something slimy. Horrified, I dropped the bag just as the little girl came running toward me with what looked like a giant scalpel.

"You're next!" she screamed as I ditched my stilettos and ran like hell.

I sprinted to the nearest house with lights on and miraculously found the party where my roommate was.

"You'll never believe this ..." I tried to tell her, out of breath and heart pounding.

"Tell me later," she said. "There's this little girl who's lost and we need to take her home."

"Nooooooooo!" I yelled as I fled to the nearest exit.

"She hates kids," my roommate told the girl.

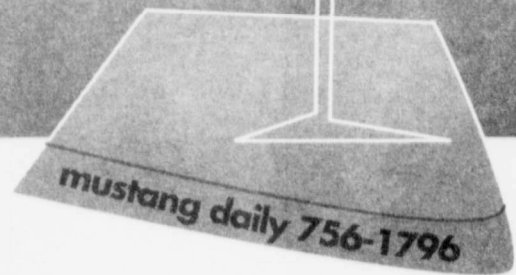
As they walked out the door the girl looked devilishly into my roommate's eyes and said, "I love Halloween, don't you?" With that, she slowly started to pull the scalpel out from her bag.

Catherine Walsh is a kinesiology sophomore.



On the Rocks

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Friday

Frog & Peach

Halloween bash - Band: Siko

Mother's Tavern

Halloween with DJ Tosh - \$5 cover before 10 p.m., \$10 after

Nautical Bean

Showcase night - 7 to 9 p.m.

SLO Brew

Halloween bash with DJ Mel

The Grad

Halloween 2003 - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tortilla Flats

Halloween bash - 21+ - Starts at 9:30 p.m.

Top 5

Quick costumes

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In a few short hours, many college students will take to the streets dressed as cowboys, angels, livestock and every member of the Village People — living or dead.

For those who haven't yet thought of a costume (or completely forgot it was Halloween), this day can be fraught with peril. Creativity and design gives way to desperation and last-minute rationalization as the search for suitable holiday attire becomes a quest for Holy Grail.

The uninspired and hopeless will give in to defeat, throwing on a pair of devil horns or scrawling "Genetic Mistake" on a T-shirt before trudging to a party they'll forget before the night is over.

For those brave few, however, still determined to find a kick-ass costume for a kick-ass Halloween, there are still plenty of fun costumes that are simple to make.

For instance, try being Duct Tape Man/Woman. Put on a pair of old jeans and a ratty sweatshirt, take four rolls of duct tape and go from head-to-foot covering oneself in the tape.

It takes about an hour. The finished product is a spaceman-in-spandex effect. Make sure to create some type of zipper, otherwise going to the bathroom can be a painful endeavor for males and a near impossibility for females.

This costume isn't for everyone, though. Some people are allergic to duct tape. Others are insecure, not wanting to weird out members of the opposite sex.

Why not walk a mile in the shoes of the object of your affection? Become a Halloween cross dresser.

The best part of this costume is that one need not dress especially nice or even accurately in regard to the gender they're attempting to pass off as.

Guys don't need golden hair or beautiful makeup to become a woman — the more grotesque hair or makeup, the better.

On the flip side, women don't need to be

quintessential guys — a T-shirt, tie and top hat will more than suffice.

At the same time, I'd say it's even more fun to dress as a pirate than as a cross dresser. Pirates already have that subtle ambivalence gender-wise, and, more importantly, those who dress as pirates have the option of affixing themselves with plastic K-Mart swords.

The costume is also enormously popular now. I went to a Halloween party last weekend and must have seen half a dozen pirates. Perhaps the film "Pirates of the Caribbean" launched some kind of craze, but I'll bet people are looking for an excuse to talk like buccaneers more often.

I do it everyday, but I'm in a pronounced minority.

Yet, if this still doesn't sound enticing, perhaps the chance to dress as a random retro cultural figure does.

It's pretty easy: Find an old-lady wig, act senile and pretend to be a Golden Girl!

Put on a sweat suit, grab a duffel bag and a Ford Bronco key and say you're OJ Simpson!

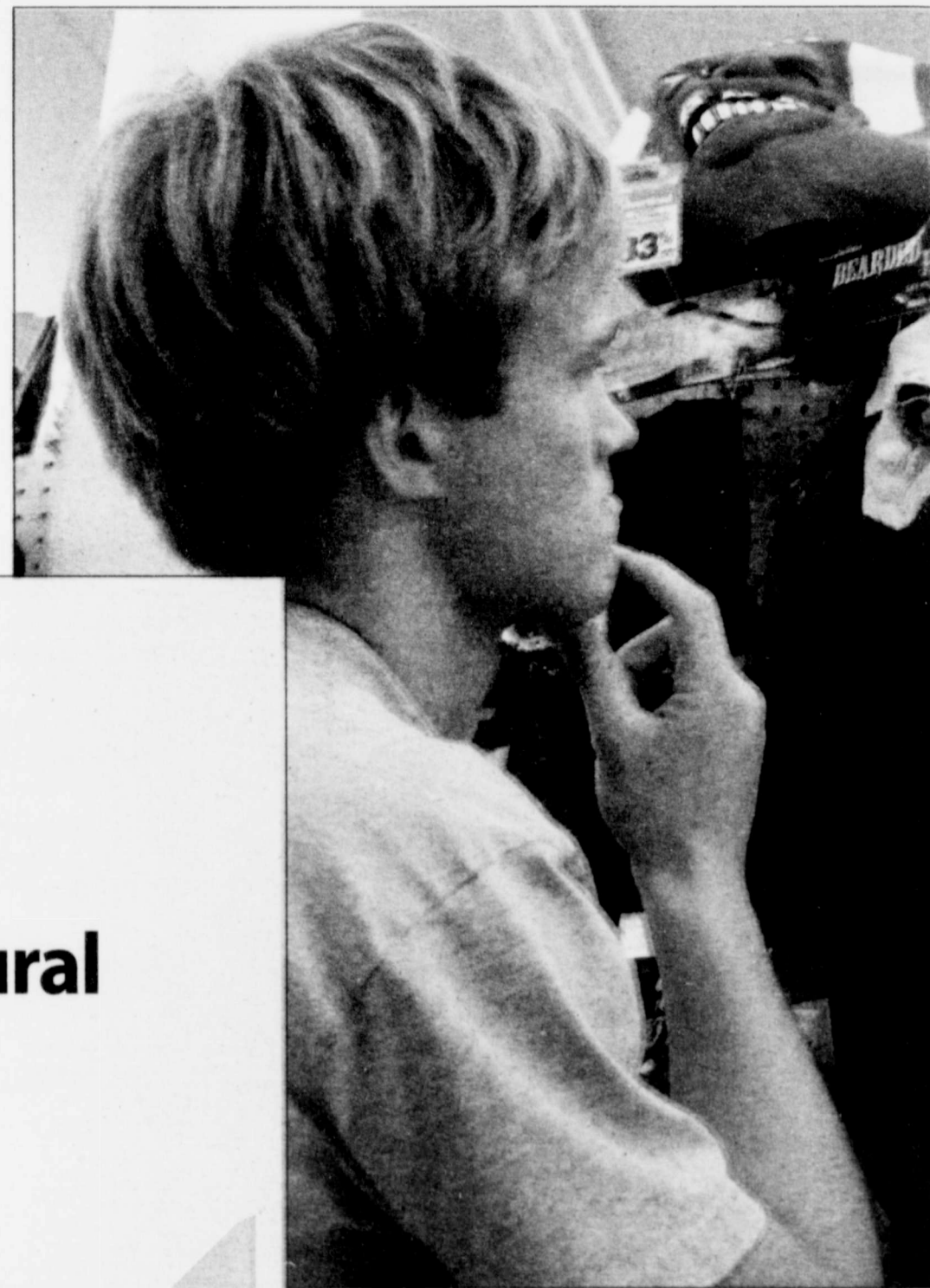
Social science sophomore Jeff Passage said he and a friend once dressed as the Olsen twins in high school. He anticipates mixed reactions when they replicate the costume again this year.

"That'll probably strike people as a little different," Passage said.

This provides a good transition for my final costume suggestion, creating something random and miscellaneous.

The main ideal most people disregard in putting a costume together is that they don't need to be perfect. Most folks get so bogged down looking for the perfect accoutrement they forget the main goal behind Halloween

1. Comfort costume
2. Retro cultural figure
3. Pirate
4. Cross dresser
5. Duct tape man/woman



Choosing what to be for Halloween can be a tough walking out the door. For those who need help, convenience store and make your own costume

We asked: What's your Halloween costume?



"Superman. It was when I was a little kid, and I liked Superman."

Adam Souza
bioresource and agricultural engineering sophomore

— people should have as much fun as possible and not worry about looking like an idiot for one night a year.

With that said, this final costume is really the easiest to create. There are no rules. Random items can be tossed together.

Environmental engineering sophomore Lindsay Simpson said she dressed as a nerd last year, after racing to Goodwill at the last minute to buy a plaid skirt, sunglasses and huge red soccer socks. Scantly clad people in Santa Barbara where she went laughed at her, but Simpson said she didn't care about her costume.

"It's kind of more my style than the scandalous look, and I don't mind the remarks," Simpson said.

Saturday

Mother's Tavern

Band: JOOSE - Cover \$5

Nautical Bean

Ambient Lounge - 7 to 9 p.m.

SLO Brew

DJ Dance party

The Grad

Top 40 - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

2 for 1 drinks 9 to 11 p.m. - bring Poly ID

Sunday

Frog & Peach

Bands: Pennyjar and Headchange - 21+

Mother's Tavern

Karaoke at 8 p.m.

The Grad

Football - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

Hot Salsa and Swing - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Monday

Frog & Peach

John Freeman. (My Monkey), Ryan Patrick & Eric and Whit

Mother's Tavern

Karaoke

Nautical Bean

Acoustic "Singer/songwriter" - 7 to 9 p.m.

SLO Brew

Double D monday mayhem - "Top 40 remix"

The Grad

Monday Night Football - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

80s and Beyond - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KATIE ZEAL/AR/MUSTANG DAILY

gh decision. Especially if the pondering is being done 15 minutes before a costume may be easier than imagined. So avoid long lines at the local creation.

What was your favorite costume and why?



"I was a Southern belle from 'Gone with the Wind' when I was little. My mom made it."

Tara Journeay
nutrition
junior



"I was a witch for five years in a row because my mom made my costume."

Rachel Reynolds
graphic communication
senior

Trick-or-treat college style

By John Pierson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last Halloween my friends and I relived our favorite Halloween memories and dressed up to go trick-or-treating. We did. It didn't work out. Nobody wants to give a 21-year-old candy, and this year, no one will want to give candy to a 22-year-old in a Peter Pan costume, either. So, unfortunately for my inner-child, I was forced to look for other things to do this Halloween. I decided to indulge my inner-adult and find out what was happening at the bars.

"We're going to have a Halloween costume contest with \$500 in prizes," said SLO Brewing Company bartender, Erin Green. "There's also going to be \$4 Long Islands, \$1 shots and \$2.50 well drinks until midnight," she said.

DJ Mel will be on hand and there will be a \$3 cover.

Another bar celebrating the one holiday where it's perfectly acceptable for adults to walk around town in saran wrap is Mission Grill.

"We're having an All-Hallow's Eve Bash," said hostess at Mission Grill, Britton Klein.

Tickets are on sale for \$20 in advance and \$30 at the door.

The event will most likely sell out so attendees should get tickets in advance, Klein said.

Mission Grill will also be having a costume contest and drink specials all night, including a happy hour from 8 to 10 p.m. with \$2 drafts, margaritas and

well drinks. First prize in their costume contest will be \$300, Klein said.

If you're worried your Church Lady costume won't win at SLO Brewing Company or Mission Grill, there's always Mother's Tavern. Instead of only having one costume contest award, winners will be chosen from numerous categories including scariest, funniest and most original. There will also be a grand prizewinner with a \$200 award.

"There will be \$2.50 Bud and Bud Lights for sure," said bartender at Mother's Tavern, Rachel Carter. "Expect a \$5 to \$10 cover charge as well, depending on turnout."

If you don't want to dress up, or do but aren't looking for a costume party, Frog and Peach is doing something different. Live music will be the treat you get, and the trick is there is no cover. The two bands playing that night, Siko and Kinetic, will start at 9.

Unfortunately for some, all of the places mentioned are for the over-21 crowd. If you are of age, but your significant other isn't, The Graduate is the perfect compromise. This year, The Graduate will be having a costume contest and will feature music from Wild 106. Eighteen to 20-year-olds have to fork over \$8 to get in the door, but if you've already left life as a minor behind, the cover is \$5 after 9 p.m.

With so much to do, give your inner-child a rest. My inner-adult however, is ready to go out for a costumed night on the town.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY

He's cooler than cool, he's ice cold in his Andre 3000 costume. Halloween downtown will be full of good costumes as well as drink specials. You don't have to be from OutKast to have a fun time.

Tuesday

Frog & Peach

Pint Night - Butch Boswell & his band - \$1 Budweisers

Mother's Tavern

80s Night - Drink specials - 21+

Nautical Bean

Soapbox/Poetry - 7 to 9 p.m.

The Grad

Comedy Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Mother's Tavern

Disco Night - Drink specials - 21+

Nautical Bean

Blues night - 7 to 9 p.m.

SLO Brew

Band: Bloodletting North America

The Grad

College Hump Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

Thursday

Bon Temps

Crawfish and Crab Boil at 4 p.m. - Blues starts at 6:30 p.m.

SLO Brew

\$5 to Ride the Mechanical Bull from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Grad

Country Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

'Radio' will keep audiences tuned in

By Eric Schaefer
THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

WACO, Texas — It is the mid-1970s in Anderson, S.C., and for a mentally handicapped young man named James Kennedy (Cuba Gooding Jr.) life consists of pushing a shopping cart along the railroad tracks and past the high school football field. He seems content enough with the isolation an indifferent world has given him. However, when football coach Harold Jones (Ed Harris) takes an interest in him, the lives of James and everyone at school are enriched. While the movie's earnestness almost becomes maudlin, its strong acting and well-paced story make "Radio" the feel-good movie of the fall.

James lives with his devoted mother, who works double shifts at the hospital to make ends meet. One day, Jones catches members of the football team playing a cruel prank on James. The warm-hearted coach invites James to help out by collecting footballs and picking up towels. James becomes a regular at practice and quickly takes to Jones. The coach and his assistant, Honeycut (Brent Sexton), dub James "Radio" because he is never without one.

All are not pleased with Jones' bond with the 11th-grade dropout. Jones' wife Linda (Debra Winger) and daughter Mary Helen (Sarah Drew) hardly ever see him. Principal Daniels (Alfre Woodard) is concerned about the potential liabilities with a mentally challenged non-student hanging around school so

much. Frank Clay (Chris Mulkey), father of star athlete Johnny (Riley Smith), thinks Radio is a distraction on the sidelines. As the season gets underway, Radio is a fixture on the sidelines, and no one cheers harder for the team.

Crucial to the movie's success are the performances of the accomplished leads. Actors portraying the handicapped are always allotted an extra measure of audience sympathy but often overact. With buckteeth, hollow eyes and an uncoordinated gait, Gooding Jr. finds the right notes to express the passionate man with limited verbal abilities. Harris perfectly captures both Jones' gruff exterior and tender heart. Woodard is convincing as the compassionate and responsible administrator who wants to support the coach's goodwill but must appease the school board as well.

What makes Radio such a refreshing success is its conscientious avoidance of the typical sports movie clichés. Despite some great moments at the football field the movie does not rely on the drama of the "big game." Nor does it overdo the stereotypes. The movie delivers so few of the familiar tropes of the genre that the audience at times finds itself going through withdrawal from the familiar.

Radio's faults are chiefly those of omission. Talented veteran Winger and impressive newcomer Drew are afforded minimal screen time. Johnny is the only student to receive characterization, and even he is underdeveloped. While the accents

are carried off better than most movies set in the South, the touchy issue of racism is virtually ignored. To its credit, the movie chooses to sacrifice possible melodramatic points by portraying the characters and events true-to-life. The personalities are not presented in all their dimensions. However, Radio's tone suggests they are being treated selectively rather than superficially. The movie does not deny that Jones and Radio have flaws, but it chooses to emphasize the essence of their goodness. When Jones ultimately reveals the reason for his kindness to the young man, it is concise but enough.

Excellent photography and an energetic soundtrack of classic rock songs add to the movie's effectiveness. Touching footage of the real-life Jones and "Radio" at the closing credits remove any doubt that the movie has overplayed its sentimentality. Earlier in the film, when suffering criticism for his charity toward Radio, Jones refuses to offer any further explanation. He merely reaches over to the Newton's Cradle and sets off the perpetual motion balls. The moment illustrates the reason Radio is a wonderful testament to the power of one person's kindness toward another.

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Tues-Thur 3:30

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
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* STARTS SATURDAY
Sat-Sun 11:30 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15
Mon-Thur 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
* SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Fri 3:30 6:30 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
Mon-Thur 3:30 6:30 9:30

MYSTIC RIVER (R)
Fri 3:45 6:45 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45
Mon-Thur 3:45 6:45 9:45

KILL BILL VOL. 1 (R)
Fri 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00
Sat-Sun 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00
Mon-Thur 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00

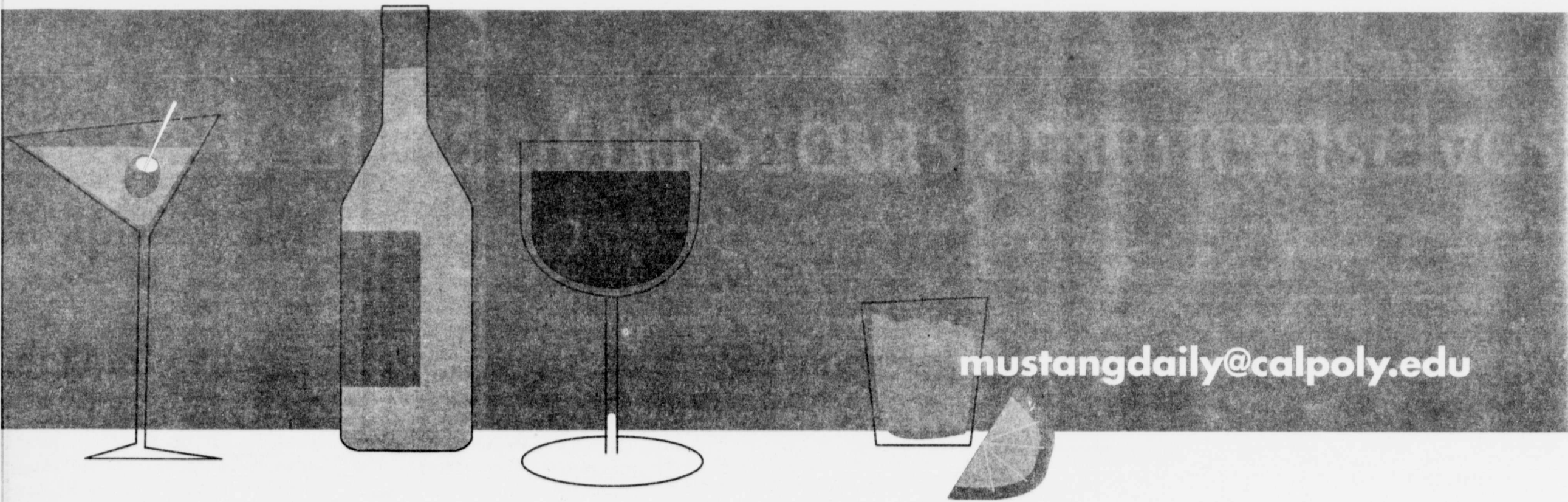
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SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)
Fri 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
Sat-Sun 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
Mon-Thur 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15

LOST IN TRANSLATION (R)
Fri 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45
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Mon-Thur 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0919

ACROSS

1 "Ta-ta"

11 Reduce to a pulp

15 "No thanks necessary"

16 It comes to mind

17 "Those rumors were correct"

18 Carpers and harpers

19 "___ do!" ("Stop it!")

20 Wee folk's place

22 Party member, briefly

23 Bang

24 Bony prefix

25 One concerned with checks and balances: Abbr.

27 Camus's "L___ de siege"

29 Potsticker cooker

30 Part of "the many," literally

31 In ___ (stuck)

32 Out-elbowed?

36 Green-lights

37 Has as a customer

39 Branch

40 Narc's find, maybe

42 Classic rebuke

43 Humble follower

44 Go-ahead sign

45 Part of DOS: Abbr.

46 Door sign

47 Smoke

50 Law, to Lucretius

51 Badge distributor: Abbr.

53 Thoughtful and logical

55 Omega competitors

58 Pattern

59 Not delayed

61 Sib in dialect

62 Kind of basis for revealing

63 In the mail

64 Completely dry

DOWN

1 Tag declaration

2 Don't believe it

3 Comment on raising kids

4 Ticket

5 Bedtime request

6 Bouncer

7 Approx.

8 It's just between us

9 Apples, but not IBM's

10 Sense

11 It's not much to go on

12 Get used (to)

13 Artful transition

14 Can't avoid

21 Warning from the roof

23 Considerable winnings, informally

25 Hack

26 Creep (along)

28 Beset by baying dogs, maybe

29 Light figure

33 Explorer's job

34 Cracker topper

35 Rainbow, to some

38 1970's-90's rock group with a name from Greek myth

41 Forewarned and ready

47 Potatoes and pasta, in slang

48 Make used (to)

49 Ancient physician

50 Scrim material

52 Capital of Russian America

54 Baseballer Martinez

55 Fill

56 1847 novel set in part aboard a whaler

57 In stitches

60 Old letter

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Mustang DAILY

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IMPORTANT NOTICE ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access

Mustang Info

www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu

Go to "Your Student Information"
Login

Look for "Student Records"

Go to "Student Directory Information Restrictions"

Choose "PROTECTED" for your "Locator Information" status to prevent inclusion in the ASI Student Directory.

If you wish to restrict publication of your personal information, do so no later than **November 14, 2003.**



10 Friday, October 31, 2003

Sports

Mustang Daily

SB 193

continued from page 12

used by the NCAA to make the changes the law asks for, Murray's spokesperson said.

The bill is a good idea but has gone too far, Cal Poly associate athletic director Alison Cone said.

"I am under the assumption that (Murray) wanted to bring issues forward that need to be brought up," she said. "I thought that was good. The fact that it has continued is disturbing. If we continue down that road it will be devastating. I don't believe the bill will accomplish what the senator wants. It will drive California athletes out of the state (because state schools will no longer be members of the NCAA)."

It is known as the Student-Athlete's Bill of Rights, but Cal Poly competitors voiced more concern over the possible removal from national competition than the advantages that would come with the new legislation.

"Everyone wants to make the playoffs," junior football offensive lineman Ben Cobian said. "Everyone dreams of making the

playoffs. We don't play to lose. It would be tough to go undefeated and not be recognized for it. I would like more money, but I would rather have the championship."

Junior women's soccer midfielder Erin Martin also would take NCAA membership over SB 193.

"I would rather be in the NCAA and go big-time," Martin said. Her team is on track for the NCAA tournament with a 14-1-2 record and a No. 24 ranking in the country. "It would be way more rewarding (to compete nationally) than be a tiny, small-town school."

California schools would still be able to compete against NCAA members if banished, but they would be reluctant to play teams from the state. Opponents of the bill argue teams would not want to play schools that do not have to adhere to the academic and financial aid eligibility standards, according to a bill analysis authored by Keith Nitta, a staffer on the senate's higher education committee.

A spokesperson for Murray said the senator authored the bill after hearing concerns from the Collegiate Athletes Coalition, a non-profit organization that represents collegiate athletes.

"The intent was to help student-athletes," the spokesperson said.

Banishment from the NCAA is the likely outcome, though, if the bill is passed in January, Cone said.

The bill also drags smaller schools like Cal Poly, that do not make millions of dollars from athletics, into issues that are more relevant to big-time athletics departments, Cal Poly athletic director John McCutcheon said. Larger schools are the ones who draw notoriety from critics for profiting off poorly-compensated athletes. However, all schools, would be removed from the NCAA if this legislation goes through.

Assemblyman Tony Strickland, R-Thousand Oaks, a co-author of the bill, said the legislation is about more than compensation; it is about making the NCAA credible on all of the issues mentioned, such as hiring of agents, jobs and insurance coverage.

The bill would not have to signal the end of NCAA membership for state schools. The association could change their bylaws to meet the standards set by the California bill, Strickland said.

"If the NCAA (bans California schools) it will show how stubborn they are to go out of their way to not represent the student-athlete," he said. "If the NCAA doesn't go along with this legislation it will show how out of step they are and the disregard they have for the student-athlete."

The NCAA is already working on correcting many of the issues addressed by the bill, said Cone, who is also a member of the NCAA's Management Council. That board can approve legislation and forward it for final approval to the Division I Board of Directors.

Many of the provisions in SB 193 were being addressed before the bill's creation; others are being addressed "because the time is right," Cone said.

For example, the issue of athlete jobs was resolved this past year. Athletes used to be allowed to work unlimited hours only during vacations and were limited to \$2,000 per year. Those restrictions have been removed, Cone said.

Transfer regulations are being looked at by an ad hoc committee within the NCAA; they should come out with legislation next August, Cone said.

The NCAA will also vote next year on new rules regarding financial aid and health insurance; if passed, they would take effect next August. The new bylaws would better cover student expenses and allow insurance to cover injuries that occur outside of school-sponsored events and affect an athlete's ability to compete.

State law is still necessary, even if the association changes its ways, because NCAA bylaws are much easier to change. It would make the new rules easier to enforce if they were state law, Murray's spokesperson said.

"Our representatives are there to represent their constituency," he said. "If they do, though, they should do it with the facts at hand and full understanding of the consequences."

For that reason, the NCAA should be the body to handle the controversy, he said.

"This is what they are in charge of," he said. "(The NCAA) hasn't reached the point in discussion of these issues where it needs outside help."

CAL POLY HOMECOMING & PARENTS' DAY

FRIDAY

5:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Utah State (Mustang Stadium)

7:00 PM Volleyball vs. Pacific (Mott Gym)

7:30 PM Men's Soccer vs. Illinois-Chicago (Mustang Stadium)

SATURDAY

10:00 AM Homecoming Parade (Downtown SLO Higuera Street)

1:00 PM Mustang Corral Tailgate BBQ (Orfalea College of Business Lawn)

BBQ OPEN TO STUDENTS/COST \$12

Live Music by San Luis Jazz Band presented by ASI Events

4:00 PM Homecoming Football Game vs. Southern Utah
(Mustang Stadium)

First 1,500 fans receive pom-poms compliments of El Corral Bookstore

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Fireworks Show

Presented by Delta Upsilon

Immediately Following the Game

7:00 PM Volleyball vs. CSUN (Mott Gym)

SUNDAY

1:00 PM Women's Soccer vs. Idaho (Mustang Stadium)



GET IN THE GAME!



HOMECOMING

continued from page 12

just another game, attributing the sentiment to the sporadic scheduling of volleyball matches during homecoming weeks.

"Homecoming games are more exciting because you get more fans and alumni watching the game."
Anthony Garnett

Football
red-shirt junior

"We don't have any special homecoming traditions because the schedule is different every year," Schlick said. "Homecoming is scheduled around football, so sometimes we're away and it doesn't affect us much."

Schlick said he was excited the players get to experience the added spectators

of this year's homecoming, but the team does not plan to change the regular routine for the weekend.

Even the football team sticks to routine during homecoming weekend,

head football coach Rich Ellerson said.

Despite the absence of special homecoming traditions, Ellerson said the players benefit from the extra support from alumni, family and friends.

"There is a lot of energy that comes from playing at home," Ellerson said. "(Players) can feed on that and it is an advantage. Certainly the home team is going to play off it anytime they have a crowd that is involved."

Football red-shirt junior Anthony Garnett agreed with Ellerson, and said that despite the lack of team tradition, homecoming adds some excitement to the games.

"Homecoming games are more exciting because you get more fans and alumni watching the game," Garnett said. "The team treats it like another game, but once you get in the game, there is more hype and fans."

Students and faculty can support Cal Poly athletics by attending any of the five sporting events taking place on campus this weekend.

The Cal Poly athletics department encourages everyone to be a part of the homecoming festivities and cheer on the various teams, LaPlante said, adding "It's a great weekend to be a Mustang."

ATHLETES

continued from page 12

and Collins added two goals in the second half.

Each player has also been praised for their level of play last weekend. Martin, who scored a goal during the 2-0 win over the Pacific Tigers on Saturday, has received co-Big West Player of the Week honors and has been named to the National Elite Team of the Week. Collins' goals Friday were the first of her Cal Poly career.

In addition, Martin and Collins are co-recipients of Mustang Daily Athlete of the Week honors.

Both players are quick to shirk off accolades, though. Martin downplayed the significance of winning co-Big West Player of the Week, an award she'll share with UC Santa Barbara forward Jennifer Borcich.

"I don't look at it as an award for me," Martin said. "It's more an award for the team."

Cal Poly is currently 14-1-2, including 5-0 in Big West play, and has a chance to lock up the conference title today against Utah State.

Martin has contributed to this success. The goals pushed her season total to three. She also has an assist, leading toward the seven points she's accrued overall. Assistant coach P.J. Woolridge said Martin's on-field display stems from strong performance

on the part of her teammates.

"Our players have been giving her the ball and she's been making the most of her opportunities," Woolridge said.

Martin's steady star power sits in stark contrast to Collins. Whereas Martin is renowned for her vocal leadership among the Mustangs, Collins is seen as more of a quiet, hard-working player.

"Any time you look on the field, you're guaranteed to see Katie running," fellow freshman midfielder Danielle Camarena said, adding that forward Martin can usually be found yelling.

It took until Friday against Northridge for Collins hard work to pay off. Coach Alex Crozier said that for all the Mustangs who haven't scored, Collins has had the most opportunities over the last two years.

"That was a huge piano off her back Friday," Crozier said.

Collins herself went into denial as soon as she scored her first goal Oct. 24. She said she checked with the refs several times to make sure the goal wouldn't be called back. Collins popped in a second goal less than six minutes later.

"I think she liked the idea of scoring," fellow midfielder Danielle Camarena said. "I hope she'll do it more."

Collins shrugged off the idea of scoring more goals, though.

"That'll come if I'm so blessed," Collins said. "I'd rather we just win."

SOCCER

continued from page 12

season for the defender, who continued what may be a campaign for forward duties.

"His main job is really defense," coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Forward Calderon scored just over three minutes later, at 4:49, on a 25-yard volley off a pass from Mark Jones.

"They took advantage of some mistakes we had in the back, scored two goals like that, that quick," Highlander coach Nat Gonzalez said. "There was enough game to come back, but Cal Poly played a tough game after that."

The win brought Cal Poly to 5-6-3 overall, including 2-4-1 in Big West play. The Highlanders, who fell to 6-8-1, 2-4-1 BWC, finally tasted defeat after beating Cal Poly twice last season.

"We made a statement," Gartner said. "You can't just walk through Mustang Stadium without a contest."

The Mustangs almost recorded a shut out, blanking Riverside for nearly 85 minutes until Highlander forward Kyle Warsinski broke Cal Poly's defensive line and snuck in a surprise goal at 84:50.

"I don't want to be negative, but they should have had a shutout," Gartner said of his players.

Cal Poly blew Riverside away for the first half of the game. Besides scoring twice, the Mustangs took nine shots, holding the Highlanders to just two.

"We were winning 50-50 balls, we were getting balls to our forwards and they were outrunning and outplaying (Riverside's) defense," said forward Francisco Marmolejo, who scored in the second half.

Between the first five minutes and Marmolejo's goal, in the 73rd minute, the Mustangs did not score though.

"We can't start any better with two shots, two great goals," Gartner said. "Those don't always go in. Really we had three, four, five other chances that should've been goals than the two great shots that went in."

Riverside came out harder in the second half, using a more physical brand of play against Cal Poly. It had



NATHAN CASWELL/MUSTANG DAILY

Midfielder Francisco Marmolejo (top) celebrates a goal.

mixed results. Although the Highlanders did get off eight shots, to the Mustangs' five, they also had a yellow card to John Lee in the 48th minute and lost midfielder, #17 Luc Harrington to a red card at 50:56.

Harrington and Mustang midfielder Mark Trotter collided and went down while going for a ball. Harrington was ejected and will serve a one-game suspension.

"It just bothers me that we lost him for the next game, more than anything," Gonzalez said. "The game was

already at 2-0. It was pointless."

Gartner said Riverside's aggressive play created some tension.

"It's hard," Gartner said. "They're tall, they're relying on 17 up top to flick out balls, get corner kicks and they're tough and dangerous there. Play-wise, I think we were the better team."

Calderon gave some credit to the Highlanders.

"They weren't as physical say as Northridge or Santa Barbara, but they definitely are a good team," Calderon said.

PREVIEW

continued from page 12

The game could very well be an airborne battle between the teams. Southern Utah features true freshman quarterback Ryan Zimmerman, a former record-setting prep who's completed 52 percent of his passes, good for 896 yards and six touchdowns. Coach Rich Ellerson said the Thunderbirds go with a passing game similar to that of Brigham Young University and put up 60 pass attempts in a game earlier this season.

"They're not shy about throwing," Ellerson said. "It'll be in the air."

The Mustangs offensive display is led by senior quarterback Chris Peterson, who is now seventh in Cal Poly history with 2,573 passing yards. He delivered on 30-plus yard touchdown completions to Darrell Jones and Anthony Randolph against Saint Mary's. Overall,

Peterson has completed 55 percent of his passes for 829 yards and five TDs this year.

Ellerson declined to clarify whether Cal Poly would rely on the run or pass, saying the Mustangs' offensive game plan is contingent on how the Thunderbirds come out defensively.

"Chris could throw 30 times," Ellerson said. "It depends on how

they choose to play us."

Even so, Ellerson said he anticipates the Thunderbirds will try to clamp down on the Cal Poly running game that has averaged 190 yards and more

than one touchdown per game.

"They're not going to let us run the ball," Ellerson said. "They're going to try to make it hard."

That could be to the Mustangs' advantage. Juniors Jones and Jonah Russell and redshirt freshman Randolph have racked up nearly 900 receiving yards between them.

Receiver coach Brent Brennan said the overall core of Mustang receivers has made huge strides over

the last few weeks in improving their level of play, matching an already potent offense.

"We've got a great stable of skill," Brennan said. "Our quarterback has played well, receivers have done a great job and receivers continue to get better."

Fipp said the Thunderbirds' receivers are not the quickest the Mustang corners have lined up against, but they're good ball-catchers. He said he hopes the Mustang defense can hold up against Southern Utah's offense overall, which also features a slim option that allows for a running game.

"I know our guys are going to try hard, but they're a talented outfit," Fipp said.

The game will mark the return of cornerback Charles Bell, healthy for the first time in weeks. Cornerback Courtney Brown is listed as day-to-day and may not play.

Cal Poly has an all-time record of 10-6 against Southern Utah, is 7-1 against the Thunderbirds in Mustang Stadium and has beat them eight of the last ten times they've played.

The Mustangs beat the Thunderbirds 27-21 when the teams last met, one year ago in Cedar City.

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Weeklies are for Wussies

Home games draw alumni crowds

By Meghan Reerslev
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Homecoming weekend is a time for friends, family and alumni to reunite, tour the campus and don school colors during their yearly dose of Cal Poly athletics.

Football may be the sport most commonly associated with homecoming, but other athletic teams see an increase in attendance during the traditional weekend celebration.

SOCCKER

Early lead aids in win

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly scored so early against UC Riverside Wednesday night that any spectator who arrived five minutes late might have seen an entirely different game.

The Mustangs scored twice in the first five minutes, using goals by sophomore defense Justin Woodward and junior forward Danny Calderon to build a commanding, ultimately insurmountable advantage.

Cal Poly beat Riverside 3-1, in front of 253 at Mustang Stadium.

Woodward's goal came unassisted, just 41 seconds into the game as he took a ball that jostled around the Highlander box and converted on a 24-yard shot. It was the third goal of the

"There is an increase in athletics attendance across the board," associate athletic director of advancement Mike LaPlante said. "Homecoming draws alumni back to campus, so we try our best to schedule home games so that folks can see them."

LaPlante said Cal Poly and the alumni association do a good job of drawing alumni and parents from around California and the nation to campus, creating one of the better

collegiate homecoming weekends in the United States.

Many athletes and coaches view the weekend's games the same as other conference matches, despite the surplus of visitors and revenue Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo experience.

"For us it's just another game," women's soccer defender Katie Shield said. "Maybe homecoming weekend is big for the seniors, but being a junior, I don't feel any extra pressure."

Shield said while the women's soccer team does not have any special Homecoming traditions, it is falling on the team's final weekend of the regular season this year. This has resulted in relaxed practice attire this week, such as Wednesday's "rainbow day," Shield said.

Head volleyball coach Steve Schlick agrees that homecoming is

see HOMECOMING, page 11

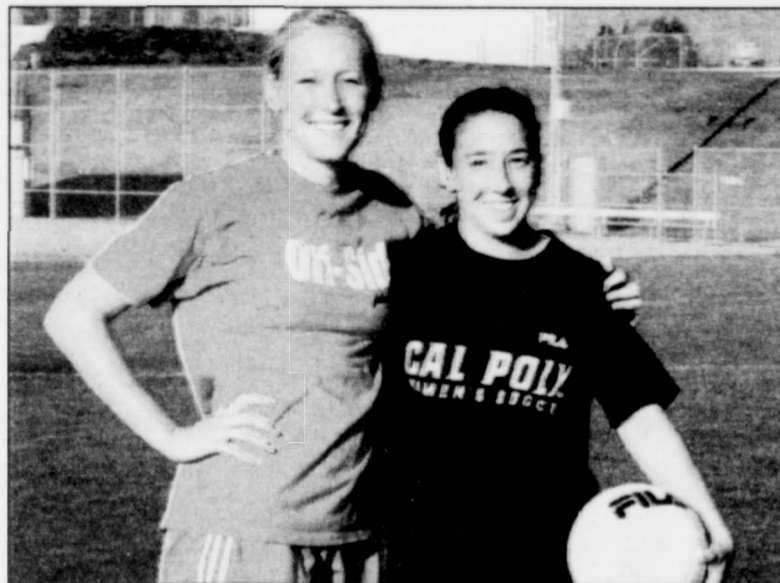


NATHAN CASWELL/MUSTANG DAILY

Junior forward Danny Calderon kicks a goal five minutes into the Mustangs' game Wednesday against UC Riverside; he has a team-leading four goals this season. It was already the second goal of the match for the Mustangs, as sophomore defender Justin Woodward scored in the game's first 40 seconds.

see SOCCER, page 11

Athlete of the Week



KATIE ZEALER/MUSTANG DAILY

Erin Martin (left) and Katie Collins each scored two goals last week.

Soccer's winning pair

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team was successful last weekend with the help of one Mustang who's been recognized as a team-leader all season and another who finally broke through.

Junior forward Erin Martin and junior midfielder Katie Collins both scored in Cal Poly's 4-0 win Oct. 24 over the CSU Northridge Matadors. Martin headed in the first goal of the day in the 21st minute

see ATHLETES, page 11

Mustangs respond to SB 193

By Sean Martin
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

The lines have been drawn in a battle that could determine the future of college athletics in California.

Senate Bill 193, authored by Sen. Kevin Murray, D-Culver City, would compel California universi-

ties, public and private, to stray from current NCAA bylaws on several issues. These include athletic scholarships, health insurance, jobs not related to sports, hiring of agents and transferring to other schools. Doing so would not be in compliance with NCAA rules, prohibiting institutions from postseason competition and costing millions in revenue.

The bill has passed through the Senate Education Committee and senate floor. If it passes through the Assembly Higher Education Committee and assembly floor in January, it will return to the Senate for approval and then to the governor to be signed into law.

The time until January can be

see SB 193, page 10

PREVIEW

Poly football for the 'Birds

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The fight to earn a playoff spot resumes tomorrow for Cal Poly.

With kickoff slated for 4 p.m. at Mustang Stadium, the Mustangs (4-3) take on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds (3-4). It is also the end of a two-week break in action for the Mustangs, who are coming off a bye following the Oct. 18 54-10 win over the Saint Mary's Gaels at home.

How Cal Poly used the rest time will be put to the test against Southern Utah. Although the Thunderbirds are 3-4, many Mustangs, including defensive coordinator Dave Fipp, expect a hard-fought game.

"I know we're anticipating four quarters of tough, hard-fought, hard-nosed football," Fipp said. "Southern Utah's a bunch of tough kids. They play the game really hard. We're going to have to give everything we've got."

see PREVIEW, page 11



SCORES

M Soccer 3 VS. UC Riverside 1

Justin Woodward (D) — Goal

Volleyball 3 @ Cal St. Fullerton 0

Cal Poly — .337 hitting percentage

#22 W Soccer 4 @ #23 CSUN 0

Katie Collins (MF) — Two goals

M Soccer 2 VS. Cal St. Northridge 4

Calderon (F), Ghori (MF) — one goal apiece

M Soccer 1 VS. #5 UCSB 3

Justin Woodward — scored single goal

W Golf 14th place @ Lady Aztec Invit.

Rebecca Norris — 51st place

Schedule

#24 W Soccer VS. Utah State
fri, oct. 31, 5 p.m., listen on gopoly.com

Volleyball VS. Pacific
fri, oct. 31, 7 p.m.

M Soccer VS. Ill. - Chicago
fri, oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming @ Big West Shootout
fri-sat, oct. 31-nov. 1, all day

Football VS. Southern Utah
sat, nov. 1, 4 p.m.

Volleyball VS. CSUN
sat, nov. 1, 7 p.m., listen to gopoly.com

Cross Country @ Big West
sat, nov. 1, 9 a.m.

#24 W Soccer VS. Idaho
sun, nov. 2, 1 p.m., listen to gopoly.com

W Golf VS. CP Tournament
mon.-tues, nov. 3-4, blacklake gc, all day

Stats

On deck...

gopoly.com

Three Mustang games will be broadcast by Cal Poly students this weekend on gopoly.com. The women's soccer game Friday, volleyball match Saturday and men's soccer game on Sunday will all be Web cast for those who cannot make it in person.

Trivia

Today's question

What was the first year of Homecoming?

Send answers to: spmartin@calpoly.edu

Yesterday's Question

How many games did the 1953 football team lose?
0

Congratulations to no one!

Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1796 or mustangdailysports@yahoo.com